

DELAWARE OFFERS
REWARD OF \$2,000Appropriates Money for Ap-
prehension of Kidnappers.

4-YEAR-OLD BOY STOLEN

Grandmother, in Dream, Sees
Lad Spirited Away.

Wife of Fisherman Tells of Having
Seen a Man and Woman Near Farm
of Child's Parents—Piece of Dress
Found in Cabin Corroborates Story.
Father of the Boy Believes Son Is
Aboard Some Oyster Boat.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Dover, March 7.—So intense is the feeling over the disappearance of Horace Marvin, Jr., the four-year-old son of Dr. H. N. Marvin, that to-day the legislature of the State departed from all precedents and passed a special appropriation bill providing for the appointment of detectives by the governor to unravel the mystery. The bill carries \$2,000 of the State's money to pay the sleuths. In a twinkling the measure went through both houses by unanimous vote and will to-morrow be signed by the governor.

Developments to-day all seem to point to the kidnapping of the child by bold rogues, who fled by boat from the Marvin farm. Important new witnesses were seen and questioned by State Detective Hawkins and his assistant, Detective Finney.

One of these witnesses is Mrs. Charles Woodall, wife of a fisherman, who lives at Kites Hammock, one mile from the Marvin farm. It was on Monday last at 10 o'clock in the morning that the boy Horace dropped out of sight. It was the preceding day, Sunday, that Mrs. Woodall witnessed an incident now deemed all-important.

"I was walking on the beach Sunday morning," said Mrs. Woodall, to-day, "and I happened to glance at my husband's deserted shanty on the beach of the Marvin farm. To my astonishment I saw two persons about the shanty. I saw them go into it and then come out again and then go in and stay. I was far away, but the forms were outlined against the white beach and I could see them plainly. One looked like a woman.

Woodall Not Near Shanty.

"My husband was at the time calling at the Marvin house, half a mile up a marsh road from the shanty. As soon as he came home I asked him if he had been at the shanty or seen any one there. He told me he had not and I thought no more of it until after Dr. Marvin's little boy was missing. Now I know that the persons I saw were the kidnappers, and I believe one of them is a woman."

On Tuesday, the day after the Marvin boy was missed, the woman's husband, Charles Woodall, to investigate his wife's story, went to the shanty. In full cooperation of what the woman had said, he found that the place had been broken open and entered by some persons. Part of a ruffle from a woman's skirt was on the floor by the bunk in the shanty. The cot had been tumbled and the clothing disturbed as if the rude bed had been slept in.

Spent Night in Shanty.

Dr. Marvin said to-day that he thinks the kidnappers spent Saturday night in this shanty on his land a half mile from his house, remained at the shanty all day Sunday and Sunday night, and then he had them taken to the straw stack on which little Horace was playing when last seen. He believes still the kidnappers were hidden in the loft of the barn while the children were playing in the straw Monday morning. They watched through the cracks and then ran off with the boy when left alone by his little playmate.

"It seems to me plausible enough that one of the kidnappers was a woman, perhaps dressed in men's clothing," said Dr. Marvin.

"I think that any crook clever enough to plot the stealing of my boy would naturally seek a woman for a co-conspirator, knowing that a woman could best care for so young a child."

Witnesses Interviewed.

This suggestion that one of the kidnappers may be a woman is the startling development of the day. To investigate it your correspondent drove miles over a swamp road to interview Old Pleasant and the negro John and the boy Bob Pleasant, who think they saw the kidnappers on the beach a mile from the Marvin farm some days before the boy was missed.

"It was Thursday morning we saw the two men," said Old Pleasant, "and now that you speak of it, I think the younger man must have been a woman. I thought at the time he had a very smooth face, and I took him to be not over twenty-two."

These men were seen on the beach Thursday, four days before the kidnapping, but Dr. Marvin, when at the Capital Hotel here, talked of moving to his farm on Thursday, the day the men were seen. The family was delayed and did not get to the place until Sunday, the day before the boy was missed.

Myles Standish, who is married to the sister of Dr. Marvin's deceased wife, arrived at "Bay Meadows," the doctor's farm at Kites Hammock, to-day. He says he feels sure that the kidnappers were carried away by water, and to-morrow he will lead a search to discover, if possible, where the kidnappers' boat was concealed. Search will be made in Little Creek, three miles from the Marvin farm, and in other inlets.

Sloop Passed Up Delaware.

Private telegrams from the marine reporter at Reedy Island received by Telegrapher Friends here to-day state that at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon a small cat-rigged sloop passed the island bound up the Delaware. The boat acted suspiciously, the steersman apparently intent on keeping away from the island reporting station. Much ice was coming down the channel, and a man in the bow was fighting it away with a pole. The sloop was under sail. When nearest the station the man in the bow went below, as if fearful of being seen, and the steersman turned his back on the island.

If little Horace Marvin was on the sloop at the time, he was kept in the cabin.

Grandmother Dreams of Kidnappers.

A vision in her sleep of a heavy-set, evil-looking man in fisherman's garb, carrying a large net, was the dream of Mrs. Marvin.

CONTINUED ON THIRD PAGE.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia and Maryland—Rain or snow and warmer to-day, followed by clearing. To-morrow fair; light to fresh south to west winds.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

Pages.
1—Strothers Brothers Found Not Guilty.
1—Mrs. Eddy May Be Summoned.
1—Delaware Offers Reward for Kidnappers of Boy.
1—Cannon Will Land in Panama.
2—Honduras Faces Revolution.
2—Thaw Testimony Is Akin.
2—Harriman to Aid Government.

LOCAL.

1—Archie Roosevelt Has Relapse.
2—Dr. J. Ford Thompson Honored.
2—Senator Morgan Booms Judge Gray.
2—Knox Presidential Boom Grows.
2—Lumbermen Hold Annual Banquet.
2—Naval Man for Panama Canal.
7—Machinists Fight Labor Ruling.
12—Mortality Figures Held Misdemeanor.

PERKINS RETURNS FUNDS.

Gives Back \$48,500 He Contributed to Republican Committee.

New York, March 7.—George W. Perkins has paid into the treasury of the New York Life, with interest, the \$58,500 which he paid to Cornelius N. Bliss, treasurer of the Republican National Committee in the 1904 campaign. This letter, written by Perkins to President Orr, of the New York Life, on last Wednesday, was made public to-day. It is as follows:

"Dear Sir: In 1904, at the request of the then president of the company, I advanced \$58,500 as a payment in behalf of the New York Life Insurance Company to the Republican campaign committee. I did this with the understanding with the president that I should be reimbursed by the company. Subsequently, I was so reimbursed. The payment was made without any thought on the part of the president or myself of personal advantage, but solely in the belief that it was for the best and broadest interests of the policy holders, both at home and abroad.

"In dismissing the criminal proceedings instituted against me for accepting reimbursement, the courts have intimated that the payment, and therefore the reimbursement, was not for a proper corporate purpose. I therefore return to the company the amount of money paid to me, inclosing herewith my check for \$48,500 to cover principal and interest.

"Very truly, yours,
"GEORGE W. PERKINS."

DEADLOCK STILL UNSHAKEN.

Thirty-third Ballot Not Productive.

Senator Aldrich Leaves.

Providence, R. I., March 7.—The thirty-third ballot for United States Senator was taken by the general assembly to-day. There was no change in the alignment. The vote was as follows: Goddard, 4; Colt, 37; Wetmore, 39; Utter, 1. Senator Aldrich left town to-day and will sail for Europe on Saturday on the Kaiserine Augusta. As far as is apparent here, his visit has had absolutely no effect on the deadlock.

BISMARCK'S MINISTER DIES.

Heinrich von Boetticher Was Government's Defender.

Berlin, March 7.—Heinrich von Boetticher, who was for many years minister of the interior under Prince Bismarck, died to-day. He was usually trusted with the task of defending the government in the Reichstag on behalf of the iron chancellor, who infrequently attended the sessions.

Herr von Boetticher became an object of Prince Bismarck's anger after the latter's retirement.

CANNON WILL REACH PANAMA

Steamer on Which Speaker Is Passenger Not to Touch Venezuela.

Cable Will Prevent Ship Putting in at Ports Held to Be Under Quarantine.

New York, March 7.—Because it has been reported that there is yellow fever in Venezuela, the government of Panama has ordered a quarantine against Venezuelan ports. The Hamburg-American Line steamship Bluecher, which sailed from here three days ago for a cruise in Southern waters, having on board Speaker Cannon, of the House of Representatives, and seven other members, as well as one Senator, who are going to Colon to inspect the work on the Panama Canal, is scheduled to call at two ports in Venezuela before touching at Colon, La Guadalupe, and Porto Cabello.

A story to the effect that a consequence, Speaker Cannon and his party would not be allowed to land at Colon unless President Roosevelt intervened, and that the Hamburg-American Line had telegraphed to Washington to get the President to act, was denied this afternoon at the office of the line. An official of the line said there would be no trouble in getting information of the quarantine to the commander of the Bluecher so that the Venezuelan ports could be cut off at the itinerary.

The Bluecher is due at St. Thomas on March 10, and a cable will be sent to her to inform her of the quarantine. It is believed that as most of them are tourists who are going the entire twenty-eight days of the trip, they would prefer to go to Colon rather than to either of the Venezuelan ports, so there will be no danger of the party not landing.

SPOONER MAKES DENIAL.

Has No Offer from James J. Hill and Will Not Be in His Employment.

Senator Spooner had the following to say yesterday about a report from Minneapolis that he is to enter the service of James J. Hill, of the Great Northern Railway, at a salary of \$50,000 a year:

"Mr. Hill offered me the place of general counsel of his roads in 1884. I have not met Mr. Hill since then, nor have I had any communication from him.

"The story that I will be in his employ is a fabrication pure and simple. I did not announce my retirement from the Senate to become the lawyer of any single corporation."

Does Your Coal Suit You?

If not, try ours, J. Maury Dove Company.

8125 to Baltimore and Return.

Via Pennsylvania Railroad every Saturday and Sunday. All regular trains except the "Congressional Limited." Tickets good to return until Sunday night.



Uncle Sam—"We haven't done the right thing by you yet, my little man, but we'll get our mind on you after while."

STROTHERS SET FREE

Amid Affecting Scenes Jury Renders Its Verdict.

JUDGE SPEAKS SENTIMENTS

Tells Jurors That Precedent Is to Not Punish Men Who Kill Those Who Invade the Sanctity of the Home—Strothers Gratified Over Result—Depart From Culpeper.

By a Staff Correspondent.

Culpeper, Va., March 7.—Virginia is not yet ready to safeguard the homebreaker or avenge his death by sending his outraged slayer to the gallows or penitentiary.

Twelve citizens of this State, not so much typical Virginians as typical Americans, set their seal of approval to-day on the act of James and Philip Strother, who shot to death their sister's betrayer, William F. Bywaters, by returning a verdict of "not guilty."

Cold, dispassionate legal minds may rail; pulpits may ring with condemnation of those who take the law into their own hands, and musty call-bound volumes of statutes may lay down correct doctrine, but, according to this verdict, the time has not come when a jury of Americans will lay their hands upon the unlawful redresser of previous wrongs, except in sympathy and gentleness. "Unwritten law," that almost ripe phrase by which every man to kill the willful malicious destroyer of his domestic happiness, still regards supreme in Virginia as elsewhere.

The Strother jury refused to break the precedent.

Judge Congratulates Jury.

How deeply this principle is imbedded in the hearts of the people of the Southland could be no more strongly and vividly manifested than by the tear-clouded cheeks, trembling lips, and broken tones of Judge Harrison as he leaned forward to congratulate the jurors on their verdict and their conduct during the trial.

The cool, impartial, dignified jurist, whose handling of this case has evoked the unsolicited praise of both prosecution and defense, stripped himself of his magisterial mantle and bared his kindly soul, when, shaken by emotion, he said:

"I don't care what the law books say, there is a precedent followed by American juries not to punish a man who kills another, when that other by aggravating and damnable treachery invades the sanctity of his home circle and destroys its peace. I have no cure for your verdict. May you have a pleasant journey to your homes and find all well there."

Scene in Court Impressive.

Words cannot describe the impressiveness of the scene enacted during these few brief moments between the return of the jury from their deliberations and the departure from the courtroom of that tearfully happy little family group of Strothers. There had been moments of heartrending pathos during the taking of testimony, and periods of stirring intensity during the eloquent arguments of counsel, but nothing approaching the closing scene of this tragedy as ever been witnessed in a Virginia courtroom.

There were but few spectators. Judge Harrison had ordered the sheriff to keep the doors barred against the general public, and when the jury took its place at the opening of the final session, only the defendants and some of their immediate relatives and nearest friends, the attorneys and officers of the court, and newspaper representatives were present.

The jury was given the indictment in

structions, and three of the letters introduced as evidence and immediately retired to deliberate.

Delay Causes Worry.

As the moments passed a slight uneasiness was manifested by some of the Strother sympathizers. It was feared that the jurors were at a deadlock over the question of a verdict, and even counsel for the defense began to whisper the unpleasant words of "hung jury" and "sequestration."

James Strother sat beside his wife, whose haggard face grew paler and paler as the moments fled and the jury gave no sign of reaching an agreement. Her husband showed little emotion, but the fixity of his gaze reflected the workings of his mind. Philip Strother, the younger brother, lay back in the invalid chair provided for him since his illness, but kept his nerve wonderfully.

As it turned out, there need have been no disquieting doubts. The jury was not debating the verdict. They selected Mr. A. Price, formerly an attorney, foreman, and proceeded to read carefully the instructions given them by Judge Harrison. At the twenty-fifth instruction, which told them to return a verdict of acquittal, if they believed that the events leading up to the shooting had deranged the minds of the defendants, W. C. Lantz, one of the only two unmarried men on the jury, balked a little, until the exact meaning of the instruction could be explained to him.

As Clerk Reads Verdict.

Then Foreman Price called upon all those in favor of acquittal to stand, and, as the twelve men rose simultaneously from their chairs, each turned to his neighbor and grasped his hand. Word was sent to Deputy Sheriff Bowersett that they were ready.

When the deputy sheriff called by the jury, those in the courtroom settled into their chairs and waited in absolute silence. The jury filed into the room. Keen observers detected a certain gleam in the eyes of several of the jurors and their general air of suppressed relief, and the whisper shot about the room that the Strother boys were acquitted.

At the request of Clerk Coons, Foreman Price handed over the written form of the verdict. There was a moment when respiration ceased as Clerk Coons read slowly the opening phrases of the verdict. At the words "we find the defendants not guilty," Mrs. James Strother gave a little cry and fell forward from her chair across the knees of her husband, with tears streaming down his cheeks, gently stroked her hair, as she sobbed in hysterical joy.

Judge Speaks Out His Sentiments.

What would have swelled into a shout of acclamation was quelled by the sharp rapping of the judge's gavel. He leaned over the rail above the jury box and gazed into the faces of the jurors as they looked upward with brimming eyes to catch his words. It was then that Judge Harrison's composure gave way and he told the jury what had been in his heart throughout the trial, but what he had kept under lock and key as he dealt out the written law without bias and without hesitation.

Those who remembered the statement the judge made a few days ago during the trial, when he cautioned counsel for defense that he would not recognize an unwritten law plea, words inspired by a conscientious regard for his magisterial duties, were stirred to the depths of their hearts by Judge Harrison's emotion, and he was the recipient of almost as many congratulatory handclaps as the defendants themselves.

Strothers Are Gratified.

Tears had been shed by several of the jurors during the pathetic recitals heard from the witness stand, but there was a unanimity about the outburst of emotion by the twelve men from Shenandoah County to-day as they shook hands with the defendants and Mrs. Strother that sanctified that bare little courtroom with sentiment and sweetness.

Accompanied by a little band of friends, James and Philip Strother walked out.

CONTINUED ON SECOND PAGE.

At a Carle Lunch Served Daily at Eckstein's from 12 to 3. 1412 N. Y. ave.

MAY CALL MRS. EDDY

Nine Christian Science Leaders Will Be Summoned.

NO GUARDIAN SUIT FEARED

Former Senator Chandler Arranges to Serve Papers in Case—Declares Clients Intend to Keep Right on with Suit—Has Heard of No Concession—Ready for the Hearing.

Boston, March 7.—The nine persons, leaders of the Christian Science cult, who are named as defendants in the equity suit will be served with court papers to-morrow. Everything was in readiness late this afternoon. Sheriff's deputies will have the summonses early in the morning and will start out immediately to perform their duties. Mrs. Eddy will, in all probability, be summoned with the others.

Counsel for the petitioners, Martin and Howe, are not worried at all over speculation as to a possible application of a guardian by Mrs. Eddy. Lawyers and others interested say that if an application is made an acknowledgment of incapacity must accompany it; that relatives could protest the choice of a guardian made by the court; that guardian would be obliged to file an inventory of the estate, which relatives could question. The real battle in the suit against the Christian Science trustees will soon open. Former Senator Chandler and his associate counsel prepared to-day to serve the legal papers in the action, as determined at their conference yesterday in this city.

Courts to Be Put in Action.

The sheriff's office in Concord, which has had the papers in preparation since Saturday, will call the four Concord defendants to court, and counsel will set the machinery in Boston, Fall River, Chicago, and elsewhere in motion.

The counsel are not worried over the reported plan of the defense to balk their suit by petitioning a guardian for the aged pastor emeritus.

Cannot Ask Guardian.

How, then, could they consistently, in the face of these claims of theirs, ask the court for a guardian for a woman whom they claim is so exceptionally bright and active at her advanced age, according to their allegations?

"We do not fear any guardian dodge at this late date.

Asked about the reported plan by the church officials to allow Mrs. Eddy to face a magistrate if the petitioners would consent to abandon their lawsuit in the event of proof that she was physically and mentally capable of managing her own affairs, Mr. Chandler replied:

"We haven't heard of any such concession, nor do we look for one of that sort, though we hope that they will oblige us to that extent. If they do, I can tell you we will not be satisfied with any fifty-five-minute interview, which was given recently, with convenient portières and the like."

"We will insist on a much longer personal legal test, and if we are convinced that she is mentally sound and capable, we will then give our attention to the matter of whether or not to drop the suit."

"But this is all apparently mere theory. Meanwhile, we are hard at work with one side of the case, and intend to keep right on."

PULLMANS MAY COME HERE.

Mrs. George M. Likely to Join the Chicago Colony.

Chicago, March 7.—Mrs. George M. Pullman may join the colony of Chicagoans who have purchased or are arranging to purchase houses in Washington.

"The report that I am to buy property and erect a home in Washington is premature," said Mrs. Pullman to-day. "I am considering doing so, but my plans are not at all definite."

"I do not think I should have considered such a thing if it were not that my daughter, Mrs. Lowden, will be in Washington while her husband is serving in Congress. I desire to be near her, and for that reason I may have a Washington house."

The property which rumor says Mrs. Pullman is to purchase has a frontage of 278 feet on Massachusetts avenue, just west of Sheridan Circle. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Kees, formerly of Chicago, have a home near by.

CLAIMS PIANO RECORD.

Traveling Musician Pounds Keys 25 Hours and 7 Minutes.

Special to The Washington Herald.
Warren, Ohio, March 7.—J. M. Waterbury, a traveling musician, claims he broke the world's long-distance piano-playing record last night. After he had continuously drummed on the keyboard for 25 hours and 7 minutes he fell over exhausted. Waterbury's feat was performed in the rooms of a moving picture exhibition.

While he played, his wife stood beside him, putting cold cloths upon his head, bathing his hands with water, and occasionally giving him a glass of water. At the finish, when exhaustion was close upon him, and he sat unsteadily upon the piano stool, his hands looked like two red muffs. All through the performance Waterbury played from memory, and his selections ranged from Wagner to rag-time.

RECEPTION FOR MR. BRYCE.

Ambassador Will Be Guest of New York Chamber of Commerce.

New York, March 7.—It was announced at the monthly meeting of the chamber of commerce to-day that a reception would be given at the chamber to the Rt. Hon. James Bryce, the new Ambassador to the United States from Great Britain, on March 25. It is expected that Mr. Bryce will address the members.

Other than resolutions urging members to contribute to the Russian famine relief fund, and requesting the executive committee to take such action in regard to the international peace congress, to be held here in April, as would be in "accordance with the principles of the chamber," no further business was transacted.

ONE DEAD; ANOTHER WILL DIE.

Fatal Head-on Collision Near Davenport, Iowa.

Davenport, Iowa, March 7.—As the result of a head-on collision between a Burlington passenger train from St. Louis to St. Paul and a local Milwaukee passenger train going south at Pleasant Valley, nine miles north of here, to-night, Engineer John P. Maguire, 47, Melrose, was killed.

R. H. Buck, department commander of the Illinois Grand Army of the Republic, and a mail clerk were fatally injured.

It was decided to administer 2,000 units of antitoxin, a severe dose for a child of Archie's years. As a result of this treatment the patient apparently rallied.

At 10:20 o'clock last night Surgeon Gen. Rixey left the White House, and gave out the following bulletin:

"Archie Roosevelt has materially improved since noon, when considerable anxiety was felt on account of weak heart action. At 10:20 p. m. the case is favorable, with a normal temperature and the heart acting well."

It was rumored that the President had been informed by Dr. Lambert that Archie had but one chance to pull through, but the physician thought he would make it.

Two Doctors Leave.

Drs. Kennedy and Braisted went home shortly after midnight. They made no statement, and this was taken as a favorable sign. At 1 a. m. it was said unofficially that Archie was resting easily.

Miss Ethel, who has been at the home of Surgeon General Rixey since Archie's illness began, was summoned to the White House during the evening.

A rumor that the President had sent telegrams to Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., at Harvard University, and Kermit, the second son, who is in school at Groton, Mass., summoning them to Washington, could not be confirmed.

At 1:30 this morning word was received from the sick room that there was no change in the patient's condition.

Depression Causes Fear.

The condition of the young invalid took a sudden turn for the worse shortly before 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Surgeon General Rixey, the attending physician, had made his morning call, and he was summoned again as soon as an unfavorable symptom appeared. He found the boy suffering from an alarming depression, with decidedly weakened action of the heart.

Heart stimulants were promptly administered, and the young patient quickly rallied. As soon as the unfavorable turn was noticed the President was notified. Mr. Roosevelt was in his office receiving visitors on business, when a messenger came over from the White House proper and informed him of the boy's condition.

The President did not go over to the White House, for the sick room is quarantined, but he directed that Dr. Alexander Lambert, of New York, the former family physician of the Roosevelts, be sent for at once. A bulletin marked 2:20 o'clock was given out at the White House shortly before 4 o'clock. It was signed by Surgeon General Rixey and was as follows:

"Archie has had a severe attack of diphtheria. He has done well until to-day, when there was a short spell of depression, with weak action of the heart, however, has quickly responded to stimulation. The case is again doing well, and it is considered favorable."

Anxious at White House.

There was the greatest anxiety at the White House concerning the sick boy, and soon after the bulletin was issued the telephone was kept busy with inquiries regarding his condition.

Neither the President nor Mrs. Roosevelt is keeping any social engagements. Another pupil of the Friends Select School, attended by Archie, has contracted diphtheria, and, as a result, it has been decided by Principal Thomas W. Sidwell to close the school for a week.

This action was taken by him on account of the anxiety of some parents and as an extraordinary measure of precaution. Dr. W. C. Woodward, health officer of the District, informed Mr. Sidwell that this action was altogether unnecessary, that he could find nothing to justify the belief that either case originated at the school; that there was no connection between the two cases, as Archie and the new patient, Hope C. Jones, daughter of Lieut. Commander Jones, U. S. N., who is stationed at the Washington Navy Yard, had not been together.

Vacation Is Shifted.

Dr. Woodward advised that simple fumigation be used for one day, but Mr. Sidwell thought it better and more convenient to move up the Easter vacation and give his pupils a week's holiday at the present time, consequently school will be reopened until Thursday of next week. The boys and girls attending will get but two days' holiday during Easter week, however, Good Friday and Easter Monday.

"Little Miss Jones complained on Monday of having a headache, and Dr. Sidwell, being on the alert, sent her to her home in the navy yard immediately. Her case was diagnosed as diphtheria on Wednesday. She is doing well, and last night was reported as improved."

LEGATION SECRETARY TO WED.

London, March 7.—Thomas Ewing Moore, secretary of the American Legation at Pekin, and Beatrice Rutter, niece of John B. Jackson, American Minister to Greece, will be married in April at Athens.

BALTIMORE AND RETURN, \$1.25.

Baltimore and Ohio R. R.
Every Saturday and Sunday. All trains both ways, both days except Royal Limited. City offices, 117 G st. and 619 Pennsylvania avenue.

ARCHIE ROOSEVELT
SUFFERS RELAPSEHeart Action Weakens to
Alarming Extent.

DR. LAMBERT IN CHARGE

Late Reports from Sick Room,
However, Are Favorable.

President Goes to Son's Bedside for First Time Since the Illness of His Son—Medical Consultation Held Immediately After Arrival of Family Physician from New York—Administer 2,000 Units of Anti-toxin.

Sudden changes for the worse in the condition of Archie Roosevelt, the President's third son, who was stricken with diphtheria last Friday, have aroused grave fears for the recovery of the young invalid.

There was a serious weakening of the heart action shortly before 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and as soon as President Roosevelt was notified of this he summoned Dr. Alexander Lambert, the former family physician of the Roosevelts, from New York.

Dr. Lambert reached Washington at 8 o'clock last night, and went immediately to the White House, where he took charge of the case.

The President, who has heretofore observed the quarantine restrictions placed upon that part of the White House where Archie is segregated, was summoned to the boy's bedside at 9 o'clock and remained with him from that time on.

Calls a Consultation.

Archie was then in a serious condition, according to unofficial information, and as a result of Dr. Lambert's examination a medical consultation was called. It was attended by Drs. Lambert, Surgeon General Rixey, and Assistant Surgeons R. M. Kennedy, W. C. Braisted, and J. C. Pryor, of the navy.